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The Murray Ledger, May 28, 1918

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 40, NO. 9

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1918

\$1.00 PER YEAR

THOUSANDS HEAR APPEAL FOR RED CROSS SUNDAY.

SOME MOTHER'S SON

"What is it, pal? I seem to hear the village church bells ring. I see the little church again and hear the people sing: My God! old pal, just listen to the canon's hellish roar— Ah! look! my mother's standing beside the old church door— No! not old pard, don't move me, just let me be so still. For it is good to watch again the castle on the hill.

"Who's that, up there above me, with a red cross on her breast. An angel? Oh! the torture of that hole torn in my chest; Just have her wait a moment before I have to go; She looks just like my mother, and, oh, I loved her so!

Tell her I'll soon be ready—what's that! our boys in line? No! let me up, I'll tell you; it's cowardly to whine.

You've been a good pal to me, you've stood so firm and true, And I am glad I am dying for the old red, white and blue; Don't cry, old boy! remember—your duty—first of all.

And I will sleep so soundly when the twilight shadows fall; Fall like they do in Dixie, where the sunshine never dies, But just mingle with the moonlight in the purple of the skies.

Yes, pal—it hurts—but, somehow, the pain is sweet you know! What makes my heart so heavy? And heart so weak and slow? A shell! Yes I remember; and then a bayonet thrust.

Then I went mad—and with my hands I choked him in my lust— Goodbye—old pal—remember, you boys must win—the fray; I hear the church bells ringing—and I feel them kneel to pray.

Fully eight thousand people were in Murray last Sunday afternoon to hear Corporal Leslie J. H. Vincent, Canadian Scottish regiment, and Rev. S. E. Brewster, Cleveland, Ohio, plead for the Red Cross. Thousands of eyes filled with tears when Corporal Vincent recited the atrocities of the Huns, and still, with tear stained faces hundreds left with their purses clutched in their hands. The man who could listen to the earnest appeal of that wounded hero of a hundred battles and not lose his purse string and give of his abundance to the relief of suffering humanity may possess a soul but the Ledger does not believe it. But, withal, \$1,001 were collected and turned into the hands of the treasurer, while numerous precinct workers collected different sums that were not reported.

Corporal Vincent, one of the most eloquent speakers heard in the city since the beginning of the war, brought home the truth of the Red Cross appeal in masterly fashion. Speaking out of a soldier's heart, he brought tears to the eyes of not only women, but strong men, as he told of the tender mercy of the crimson banner that brought him back to life out of the blood-soaked shell hole in Flanders. His words rang with truth and conviction. He strove not for effect but earnestly voiced the sentiment that lay deep in his soldier heart.

Corporal Vincent told horrible stories of German atrocities that are revolting in the extreme and described unspeakable crimes committed upon the bodies of innocent children and women by German soldiers and officers in Belgium.

"We owe our lives to Belgium today," he declared. "She suffered for us seven long months, standing patiently and giving her life blood for us."

Vincent's appeal for the Red Cross was wonderfully effective.

He spoke from a wounded soldier's standpoint—from the wisdom of one who knows whereof he speaks.

"I had forty wounds in my leg," he said, "my wrist was fractured, my arm blown off, and for three weeks I lay unconscious. When I awoke it was Red Cross surgeons and nurses who stood by my side ready to save my life. That shell hole I lay in was red with blood; they rescued me and put bandages on my wounds. When I saw the two little Red Cross nurses by my side, I cried. They fed me with a spoon and lighted my cigarettes. I owe my life to the Red Cross today; and they are giving their lives every day for your boys. A nurse is worth 5,000 lives in France today, if you have a daughter who wants to be a nurse let her go."

Corporal Vincent was given enthusiastic applause throughout his address. He spoke for thirty or forty minutes, using all the vigor and energy left of his splendid young manhood in a magnificent appeal.

Corporal Vincent is only 22 years old and was born in England. He lived in Western Canada before the war and was a member of the mounted police. He enlisted with one of the first Canadian regiments and has gone through some of the most historic battles of the war—the Somme and Vimy Ridge. He has been wounded many times; lost an arm and wears a cork leg. He has been seven times recommended for medals for bravery and has been twice decorated.

Following Corporal Vincent's stirring appeal Dr. Brewster delivered a short address. Dr. Brewster was very hoarse from much speaking and it was with much difficulty that he made himself heard. He was given close attention and urged the necessity of liberal giving to the great work of the Red Cross. Both speakers were tendered an informal reception following the speaking in the Red Cross workroom and light lunches were served to a limited number. The hospitality shown the visitors elicited a marked compliment for the local chapter and the citizenship of the county as a whole.

It was a glorious day, and if there is yet left in this county a single man or woman who has not contributed to this great war fund should seek opportunity before the week closes next Monday night. Open your heart to humanity and when this is done the purse strings will expand and you will give.

Mr. John A. Futrell, one of the county's most splendid and well known citizens living east of Murray, carries the honor of being the largest donor to war activities of any person in Calloway county. Some ten days ago Mr. Futrell donated \$25 to the Red Cross, \$25 to the Y. M. C. A., and \$109.50 for the support of three French orphans. After making this liberal contribution to these great charities he returned home and within a short time thereafter collected a note of \$1,000 that he did not consider of much value and immediately came to town and purchased \$500 worth of Liberty Bonds, gave \$200 to the Red Cross, \$200 to the Y. M. C. A. He says the Lord prospered him following his first donation and felt like he should place the \$1,000 collected to some beneficial and charitable purposes. Hats off to this magnificent christian gentleman, and may he live long and continue to prosper.

Notice to Our Customers.

The shipping consignment being removed as usual—Griffin & Pitt Tobacco Co.

SELECTS LEAVE SATURDAY AT 7:20 A. M. FOR CAMP.

THE SONS OF OLD GLORY

The Sons of Old Glory are leaving— Come bid them a farewell with me! From the depths of your heart shout "Bon Voyage!" They're sailing afar o'er the sea.

The Sons of Old Glory are marching—

Heads up and eyes fixed on their goal,

Which is neither dominion nor treasure,

But freedom for every man's soul.

The Sons of Old Glory are passing—

The legions on legions advance To avenge all we honor and cherish.

On the battle-scarred stretches of France.

The sons of Old Glory are going—

To the nation's traditions they're true.

And they're giving their lives for the freedom

That's ours under the Red, White and Blue.

The Sons of Old Glory are leaving—

They're sailing afar o'er the sea

From the depths of your heart shout "Bon Voyage!"

"Soon may you come home to me!"

Official notices were mailed out last Saturday to the men who are to go to Camp Taylor from this county to complete the last increment of the second draft of all white troops due to leave this county. The men are notified to appear here Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of organization and receiving instructions. They will leave Saturday morning on the 7:20 train for Louisville. One hundred and seven men are called to leave, and the list contains the names of many splendid young men of the county. The Ledger published a hurriedly prepared list last week and below will be found the official list including the alternates:

Wm. A. Steele, Carney Dunn, Geo. R. Robinson, Noel Lemon, Thos. V. White, Layman Neale, Thos. F. Robertson, Thos. Smith, Lula Elvin Broach, Lonnie Pace, Tolle D. McMillen, Jas. M. Lawrence, Charlie O. Grogan, Omer Garner, Tolle Christman, Herbert Haynes, Henry A. Marshall, Henry E. McDaniel, Robt. Lax, Jesse F. Sheridan, Stephen E. Duacan, Lloyd C. Houston, Jas. Benj. McMillen, Kenneth Sweet, Chris H. Moore, Hudie B. Neale, Jno. R. Williams, Geo. J. Scarbrough, Samuel H. Billington, Goe. W. Moore, Allen C. Wells, Clifton Key, Jefferson Armstrong, Jas. A. Vaughn, Jas. T. Robertson, Herbert R. McCuiston, Chas. O. Duncan, Leland E. Owen, Nathan O. Outland, Darwin N. White, Robt. G. Montgomery, Grogan Dowdy, Robt. H. Walker, Muncey P. Cooper, Lonnie Ray, Robt. M. Miller, Victor U. Taylor, Roscoe Elopston, Erny Gatlin, Sheridan, John E. Hopper, Geo. E. Givens, Clarence Adams, C. E. Crawford, Alston M. Alexander, Cleo C. Hale, Max Walston, Carl Todd, Kenton Griffin, Jas. Ed. Utterback, Luther L. Dunn, Andrew E. Rogers, Sam S. Edmonds, Chas. O. Turner, Medley Wilson, Wesley H. Norman, Clifford Thompson, Herman L. Walker, Ed P. Lawrence, Ivey Newman, Freeman Pitts, Wm. C.

Wilkins, Romie A. Oliver, Claude B. Falwell, Edgar D. Farris, Cletus C. Farmer, Clarence H. Guerlin, Richard Flournoy Parker, Golden Ragsdale, Gardner Ragsdale, Lloyd Walker, Asher G. Hale, Grover C. McNally, Herman C. Smith, Alvy Thompson, Tony D. Johnson, Henry C. Darnall, Ivan R. Futrell, Geo. R. Williams, Colie R. Outland, Henry W. Brooks Jr., Horace V. Walston, Toy Lamb, Nathaniel B. Parker, Melvin White, Nix Harris, Tom Wicker, Ira T. Broach, Robt. H. Melugin, Robt. E. L. Hart, Bernard L. Rowland, Valentine Shackelford, Cephus L. Jackson, Walter Wilson, Nolan Tucker, Enos Scott, James Z. Ferguson.

Alternates:— Guernsey H. Kindred, Robt. B. Moore, Earlie B. Stubblefield, Otis Eldridge, Wm. Loyal Farmer, Jno. T. Priddy, Herbert H. Cole, Devoe G. Reed, Sylvester H. Oliver, Jas. C. Adams, Otis Maynard.

This is the largest list of men summoned from this county in a single increment since the draft law became effective, and it is expected that the largest crowd that has been in the city to witness the departure of the boys will be here next Saturday morning.

DR. BEN B. KEYS HONORED BY DISTRICT MEDICAL MEN

Paducah, May 18.—A final election of officers and the naming of the next semi-annual meeting place, Murray, Ky., marked the adjournment of a one day session of the Western Kentucky Medical Association, which held the annual conference in the council chamber of the city hall Tuesday. Over seventy-five physicians attended the meeting.

Capt. E. W. Blackerby, Camp Taylor, made an especially strong appeal for the medical men to volunteer their services to the government. His address was preceded by Dr. Horace Rivers' discussion, "The Need of the Army Surgeon." Dr. F. Boyd's address, "Surgical Notes" was discussed by Drs. W. F. Grinstead and J. L. Dismukes.

Officers were elected as follows: Dr. B. B. Keys, president, Murray; Dr. F. M. Travis, first vice-president, Benton; Dr. S. Mullins, second vice-president, Win. Dr. E. A. Stevens, re-elected secretary, Mayfield; Dr. H. G. Reynolds, treasurer, Paducah; Dr. R. T. Hocker, historian, Arlington.

MURRAY GIRL DROWNED AT INDEPENDENCE, KAS.

A telegram was received here Wednesday morning conveying the intelligence that Miss Rubie Barnett, daughter of N. B. Barnett and wife this city, was drowned Tuesday night in a river near Independence, Kas. It seems that a party of young people were spending the evening rowing when the boat occupied by Miss Barnett and a young man of Independence capsized and both were drowned. The bodies were not recovered until late Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Barnett had been in Independence the past several years where her father has a coco cola bottling plant. She was about 25 years of age and has many friends in this city. The body will be sent to this place for burial and is expected to arrive here Saturday.

An old folks service will be held at the Methodist church Sunday morning and a special musical program Sunday night. Several new instruments have been added and splendid music will be the result.

TIME NEAR FOR YOUTHS 21 YEARS OLD TO REGISTER

It is estimated that more than 200 young men in Calloway county have become 21 years of age since the draft registration of a year ago and who will be required to enroll on the books of America's selective army next month. The date, while not officially announced by the president yet, will probably be June 5, one year after the registration of 1917.

The new registration will be conducted by the local exemption board absolutely without cost or expense to the government, the state or the county. Heretofore, draft registration has been held at voting precincts at heavy expense. This time all registrants will call at the court house and will register in the office of the local board. The ruling means more work for the board but it will accept the job gladly and patriotically as it has all previous calls.

Names of all the men who have reached 21 since the last registration will be placed at the bottom of their respective classes, and will be called only after men previously registered have been called. That process may be rapid or slow as urgency demands. After registering in June each registrant will be supplied with a questionnaire which he is to fill out. The board will hold continuous sessions thereafter and will classify the new men as rapidly as possible. Then those in Class 1 will be examined.

The local board estimates that three-fourths of the new registrants will be placed in Class 1. Few men will be placed in deferred classes under the new ruling. Many of these boys are already in the service having volunteered in different branches.

NEGROES PUT TO FLIGHT GERMAN PATROL OF 24.

With the American Army in France, May 20.—Our own "culled folks"—negro infantrymen, mainly from the state and city of New York, have met the Germans and worsted them. Recent military developments enabled the censor to pass the story of the achievement of the first colored American army unit holding a sector on the French front, whose arrival at Armageddon a correspondent sought to describe in a much deleted dispatch some ten days ago.

Since writing the first dispatch the correspondent has paid the dusky warriors a second visit in their trenches north of Saint Meneshould, west of Verdun, and learned of the glorious exploit of Privates Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts. The names of Johnson and Roberts will stand out forever on the roll of honor of their race.

Battling in the blackness of night with rifles, hand grenades and a "bolo knife," wholly deprived of the assistance of their comrades, they put to flight an enemy assaulting party, at least 24 men strong. Roberts, wounded in three places, stretched out helpless in the mud, hurled grenades, even while the hands of a muscular German were about his throat.

Johnson did even more. Having shot one of his foeman down and clubbed another with the butt of his rifle, he sprang to the aid of Roberts and with his bolo knife drove open the skull of one German, beheaded another and

disembowled a third one. As the enemy fell into disorderly retreat Johnson, three times wounded, sank to the ground, seized a hand grenade along side his prostrate body and literally blew one of the fleeing Germans to fragments.

In belief of their white commander, a former public service commissioner of New York City, the two negroes frustrated a well developed plan to assault one of our most important points of resistance. The private have been awarded the Cross de Guerre by the French general of the division under whom the unit is serving and Johnson is scheduled to receive the much coveted gold palm of the French army commander as well.

SAD PICTURE IS THAT OF POOR FRENCH CHILDREN

The manhood of France is dying to defeat militarism. On the battlefield is buried the splendid promise of her young sons. If the old France, forced into conflict and spending every ounce of energy and manhood in the struggle, is to give birth to a new France, worthy inheritor of her splendid achievements, her children must be reared into a young generation of strength and promise. No greater work can be done for France than to give these children the chance of which their fathers' death has deprived them. Their plight is an emergency which must be met immediately, for neglect for one or two years of the physical, mental and moral welfare of the child cannot be repaired later.

Over one hundred years ago France came to the assistance of the young American Republic; today the Republic of France calls to America through the voice of each of her sons, dying in the same cause of freedom: "I gave my life. Will you help my little ones?"

10c keeps a child one day.
\$3 keeps a child one month.
\$36.50 keeps a child one year.
Subscriptions may be paid by the year, quarter or more per month. Upon the pledge of a year's care, a child will be assigned and his name and address given.

Every cent of the money subscribed goes to the child. Expenses are met from voluntary donations for that purpose. Nearly all the large cities have formed organizations under the head of the Fatherless Children of France headquarters being in New York and Paris.

For those desiring to contribute less than the full amount for one year's care, there is a fund to which you are asked to give any amount you desire. Small and large donations are needed—remember even ten cents keeps a French orphan one day.

It is hoped that many will find it in their hearts to contribute the small sum required to care for a child one year—only thirty-six dollars and fifty cents.

All funds for this work will be gladly received by Mrs. S. Higgins, chairman of the organization for Calloway county.

PROMINENT WOMAN OF THE COUNTY IS BURNED

Mrs. R. L. Seaford, who lives east of Shiloh, was seriously burned while alone at her home Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock and her recovery is very doubtful. A skillet of grease on the stove ignited and in attempting to take it from the kitchen Mrs. Seaford's clothing were set afire. She ran to a nearby pond of water but before the flames were extinguished she was horribly burned about the body. Mrs. Seaford is a daughter of Joe Clark and is one of the most splendid ladies of the east side of the county.



When a Feller Needs a Friend



Contributed by Briggs.

Caleb Rogers Does A Bit of Figgerin'

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

Caleb Rogers was seated at the little desk behind the counter of his "general store" at Rogers' Corners. His check book was open before him, and he was tapping his front teeth with the end of a penholder and apparently considering deeply. Daniel Griggs, who owns the big farm half a mile up the road, entered the store and stood for a moment regarding its proprietor with an amused smile.

"Well, Caleb," he observed, "you look and act more like a Rockefeller every day you live. I presume likely you're figgerin' whether you'll invest this month's income in more Standard Oil or use it to buy your wife another diamond collar?"

Mr. Rogers smiled also, but he was serious enough a moment later.

"Dan," he said, "I tell you what I was figgerin' on. I was figgerin' whether I should better make the check I was going to give the Red Cross folks a hundred instead of fifty."

Griggs' mouth opened in astonishment.

"What about Jim Griggs?"

"You give a hundred dollars to the Red Cross, Caleb Rogers?" he demanded. "You! Are you crazy? You certainly ain't worth any more money than I am, and I was calculatin' to give about ten—no more'n fifteen anyway. The Red Cross is a mighty fine thing, I know that well enough. But if you tell me why folks no richer than you and me should give?"

Caleb's foot, which had been resting over one corner of the desk, came to the floor with a bang. He straightened, leaned forward and shook his forefinger earnestly at his visitor.

"Tell you," he repeated. "Yes, Dan Griggs, I will tell you. I'll tell you because you're not a boy, same as I have, up here at the big camp, and it won't be many weeks or even days afore they're both over on 'other side of the big pond' fightin' the most cussed, cruel, unscrupulous gang of thieves and murderers that ever figgered up in uniforms and killed women and babies for fun. Oh, of course you know all that, you'll say. You know your son has enlisted and is goin' to war, to fight, to run his chance along with the rest of 'em killed or wounded or taken prisoner. You know it yes in a general way you do. Such things, the world and all that happen to other boys every day, but it's amazin' how slow fellers like you and me are to realize that they're just as likely to happen to that one boy we set so much store by. It's what I've been tryin' to realize, Dan. I've been sittin' here thinkin' it out."

"Take my own boy—or take yours—to fetch it right home—take your Jim. Jim left here and he went off to camp to be trained, and it was colder than the northeast corner of an ice chest up at that camp, and he no sooner landed than he realized he hadn't got the heavy sweater he'd ought to have. The mother would have kilt it, but I would have taken this, and he'd have been a sick feller when he got to the camp. So the Red Cross gave it to him, along with a blanket and a comfort kit. On the way up to camp, wherever that troop train, he was on stopped there was

YOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS

WAR FUND COMMITTEE TELLS HOW IT WAS SPENT.

No Part of It, Says John D. Ryan, Went for Any Expenses of the Organization.

John D. Ryan, vice chairman of the War Council, recently discussed the disbursements of the first \$100,000,000 American Red Cross fund and spoke of the necessity for further funds. He announced that the week set apart for the drive is May 29 to 27.

"We have collected \$105,000,000," said Mr. Ryan. "We have allowed refunds to chapters—as you know, chapters are entitled to retain 25 per cent. of the collections covered by the chapter. They have not in all cases availed themselves of the 25 per cent., but we have allowed \$17,000,121 on this account. We have appropriated to date \$75,211,918 and we have available for appropriation on March 1, \$10,371,217, with the addition of \$3,500,000 we know to be perfectly good when called upon."

"The appropriations have been made to the different countries as follows: France, \$30,000,000; Belgium, \$2,000,131; Italy, \$3,288,827; Russia, \$2,435,535; Rumania, \$2,573,308; Serbia, \$825,180; Great Britain, \$1,885,750—including \$1,000,000 that was appropriated by the War Council to the British War Relief, and for other foreign relief work, \$3,576,300."

"For relief work for prisoners we have expended \$343,304, and this work is only beginning. These appropriations have been made to care for the prisoners that we feared might be taken. We also spent for equipment and expenses of Red Cross personnel sent abroad \$113,800; for army base hospitals in the United States, \$34,000; for navy base hospitals in the United States, \$32,000; for medical and hospital work in the United States, \$581,000; for sanitary service in camps in this country, \$400,000; for camp service in the United States, \$6,451,150; and miscellaneous in the United States, \$1,118,748. We have funds restricted as to use by the donors amounting to \$2,520,400, and we have as a working capital for the purchase of supplies for resale to chapters or for shipment to France, of \$15,000,000. We have working cash advances for France and the United States of \$4,280,000."

"People say we use 60 cents to spend a dollar. The expenses of the Red Cross today are well within the amount of money provided by membership fees. No part of the \$100,000,000 that we got is spent for carrying on the work."

I want to say to you that no other organization since the world began has ever done such a great constructive work with the efficiency, dispatch and understanding, often under adverse circumstances, that has been shown by the American Red Cross in France—General Dyer.

Buy - at - Home



This is the season for renewing the finish on your old floors and furniture. We want to demonstrate the goodness of KYANIZE finish to you. All shades.

Your business will be appreciated by

BANK OF MURRAY
of Murray, Ky.
The bank of Personal Service

THE WILLYS-KNIGHT
90 Overland
90 Country Club
Murray Overland Motor Sales Co.
Ind. Phone 18

W. T. HOLCOMB
Dealer in all kinds of country produce
Concrete corner West side.
Phones: Cumb. 74
Ind. 38

A fine kitchen cabinet to be given away. With each \$2 purchase at our store we give you a key and when all the keys are given out, the person holding the one that unlocks the cash just gets this fine piece of kitchen furniture free of cost. We buy your produce. Come and see us.

A. W. RHODES
Johnson & Broach 5, 10 & 25c Store
We have a house full of good values. Don't forget us any time you need anything. The Variety Store
Always Saves You Money

MAJESTIC RANGE
Known all over the world. If you want the best buy a Majestic. Also a full line of cheaper stoves.
Baker & Glasgow

M. D. HOLTON
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
"Ask any Policy Holder"
Farm Loans, Fire and Casualty Insurance
Gatlin Building

The McCormick Disc Harrows are THE BEST
"Try 'Em"
SEXTON BROTHERS

IS BUILDING MATERIAL HIGH?
Get our prices and be convinced that it is LOW compared with any other class of merchandise.
Ind. Phone 227.

HOOD BROS. LUMBER COMPANY
See H. B. BAILEY
for FINE WATCHES AND PENDABLE JEWELRY
Expert Repairing

BUY NOW BUILD NOW
All kinds of building material will advance more. A big stock on hand at the very best prices you will be able to find anywhere.
Hughes & Irvan Lumber Company

House and Lot on Cemetery Street
Worth the Money
See us Quick
RYAN, BROACH & TINSLEY
Names is Names.

Rev. J. P. Bornwasser, of Paducah, will preach at the First Christian church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a revival at Paris, Ky. Mayfield Times.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is fine for skin itching. All druggists sell it, 60c a box.

Charles Irwin and Miss Eva Dalton, of Murray, Ky., were united in marriage Saturday at the White House by Squire W. P. Erwin. Paris Parisian.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily. 30c at all stores.

RUB-MY-TISM
Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

November 3, 1916, Mrs. Pool said: "I still consider Doan's Kidney Pills an excellent kidney medicine and again recommend them. They cured me of kidney trouble and I have not suffered with my kidneys since."

60c at all dealers. Foster-McBarn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Mail Order Man Need Not Worry About Keeping His Old Customers.

HIS FIELD NOT RESTRICTED

Local Merchant, on Other Hand, Must Give Good Values and Service in Order to Hold His Trade.

(Copyright.)

It has been said that there is a sucker born every minute. If this be true, there are 1,440 potential customers of the mail-order houses ushered into the world every 24 hours and the number reaches a total of 525,600 every year.

Of course, as Mark Twain remarked regarding reports of his death, these figures may be exaggerated, but they serve to illustrate the fact that the mail-order houses of the big cities always have new fields to exploit and are not hampered in their dealings by the necessity of pleasing all their customers. If the mail-order buyer discovers that he has been "stung" and registers a vigorous kick, it means nothing in the young life of the mail order man. Why should he worry as long as there are some 90,000,000 other persons in the United States to whom he may make his alluring appeals.

Ever Get Money Back?

Did anyone ever hear of a mail-order house refunding a customer's money if the customer was not satisfied with his purchase? Don't all speak at once, please. The big mail order houses in the cities expect to receive a large number of complaints from their customers. They know that much of the goods which they sell will not come up to the expectations of the buyers, whose ideas as to what they will receive have been formulated from the pretty pictures and alluring descriptions given in the catalogues.

The mail order houses prepare for this contingency by maintaining large corps of clerks whose sole duty it is to answer the letters of their customers. These clerks, or correspondents, as they are called, exercise all their powers of diplomacy in an effort to appease the complaining customers, but if this is found to be impossible, after an exchange of letters, the mail order man has no cause for worry. His living is not dependent upon the customer to whom he has already sold goods. "There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught" and he turns his attention toward the landing of the new fish.

Local Merchants' Field Limited.

Compare the position of the mail order man with that of the retail merchant in the small city or town. The retail merchant has a certain limited territory from which he must draw his trade. All his business must be done day after day and year after year among the same people. The buyers to whom he can appeal for business number only a few thousand at the most and in some cases a few hundred. Unless he can make his customers his friends and bring them back to his store again, he cannot continue in business. The result is that he looks beyond the single sale which he may be making at the time. It is to his interest to please every one of his customers. It will profit him nothing to make a big profit at a customer's expense if that customer is not satisfied with his purchase and refuses to come back to his store again.

From which man can the buyer expect to get the best values, the best service and the best prices in proportion to the quality of the goods sold? From the man who must please him and give him his money's worth in order to remain in business or from the man who figures that he may never hear from the buyer again and that it will make no great difference whether he pleases him or not?

Gets It While He Can.

The idea upon which the mail order man works is to get the money while the getting is good. If the customer is satisfied with the goods which he receives, all well and good. The mail order man knows that the customer is the kind of a man or woman who likes to take a chance or he wouldn't have sent in his order in the first place. Therefore he may figure that the customer is likely to take a second chance. Even if the first does not turn out to his liking, if the customer has enough spirit to make a kick, the trained correspondents in charge of the complaint department may be able to pacify him. If they are not, it doesn't matter much anyway, for there are millions of others who may be caught with the same bait—there is one born every minute, you know.

It is well for the consumer to remember these facts if he is ever tempted to take a chance on the offerings of the mail order house. The home merchant has something at stake in every sale that he makes. The mail order man has nothing at stake. The home merchant has everything at stake on the manner in which he treats his customers, for he cannot get others to take their places. The mail order man has nothing at stake for it is to his interest to get all that he can out of each sale knowing that he may never have a chance to do any business with that particular customer.

Which is the safest man to do business with?

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

A WORD OF WARNING.

The county food administrator has given notice that the government had commandeered all wheat now in the hands of producers throughout the nation. The Ledger is informed that a number of Calloway farmers who have grain on hand are going to refuse to deliver it to the miller. Let us remind such citizens that you are tampering with a bolt of lightning. That wheat you have is needed to feed soldiers who are fighting for the very existence of this nation, and it matters not what you think about it, the government has conscripted your wheat and is ready to pay full market price for it. It would indeed be a sorry government that could conscript one man's son and not be able to conscript another's wheat. Likewise if you have a surplus barrel of flour on hand—and a surplus barrel means that if you have two barrels in your house one is a surplus—you are likewise directed to deliver it to the proper authorities. Better give this warning attention today. Don't be fooled into thinking that you can haul that wheat to mill later and have it made into flour for your own consumption. When you attempt that you will more than likely land in a federal prison. The Ledger has no sympathy for any man who fails or refuses to obey the commands of this government in this crisis, and if you land in prison it will be just what you deserve. If you have wheat on hand take this friendly advice and deliver it, not next week, but today.

Much trouble is being experienced in getting a jury at Evansville, Ill., to try some red-blooded Americans accused of lynching a German suspected of disloyalty. And much more will be experienced in getting any jury to convict them.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

And the jury that would convict in case it is secured should be backed to the wall and given a punched ticket to Blighty just before the peep to day.

Lax Happenings

People are busy planting corn and setting tobacco. Most everybody in this locality have finished delivering their last crop.

Mr. Bruce Parker has sold his farm to L. D. Lax and son.

Glen Kline and family visited Wendell Patterson and wife last Sunday.

Andrew Wilson and family visited Jim Priddy and family last Sunday.

The storm that passed through here last Saturday week blew down a lot of timber, unroofed Charlie Evans' stable and blew down Stree Bailey's stable.

Mr. Paul Bucy has been on the sick list. He says he is going back to Texas right soon.

Mortuary

After an illness of only eleven days of a complication of typhoid fever and pneumonia, R. A. Williams, aged 43 years, of Cottage Grove, died last Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. The deceased had been postmaster at Cottage Grove for one year and cashier

of the Cottage Grove Bank and Trust Co. for five years. He was a member of the school board, a most active member of the Methodist church and a citizen that Cottage Grove was especially proud of, as there never was a duty too strenuous for him to perform for his church, his fellow-man or his community. While in his teens and a student in the Cottage Grove school, he was made a member of the school board and served with credit to himself. While not serving continuously he was a member of the board at the time of his death. He was an Odd Fellow. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, one step daughter, two brothers and two sisters.—Paris Parisian.

(Mrs. W. E. Suiter of this city is a sister. She and Mr. Suiter attended the funeral and burial.)

Mrs. Joe Ben Geurin died at her home a few miles southwest of Pine Bluff last Friday after a lingering illness of consumption. She was about 45 years of age and a splendid woman. The burial took place in the Outland grave yard after services by Rev. Howell Thurman.

Archie Miller 22 years of age and a son of John Miller north of town, died last week after a long sickness of tuberculosis.

Mrs. James Bradley died last Sunday at her home in the South Howard section on the west side of the county after an illness of measles and pneumonia. She was about 42 years of age.

Marshall Rogers, one of the esteemed christian men of the west side of the county, died at his home Tuesday after a several months' illness of cancer. He was about 74 years of age and one of the best known citizens of the county. The burial took place in the Sinking Springs graveyard Wednesday after funeral services by Revs. Castleberry and Henson.

HELP! HELP! STOP THIS

The Ledger wants every reader to carefully read and ponder the following article. It will give you some insight into the reason why you as an American citizen should buy bonds, contribute to the Red Cross, assist the Y. M. C. A., should lend your every energy to the successful prosecution to this righteous war in which the nation is engaged. Read it over and then be outspoken in your opinion of the slacker, the conscientious objector. This story tells you of the fate of an American mother, an American daughter. Suppose it was a Calloway or a Murray mother? If you are of draft age and subject to military duty you will fight to get into service instead of spending dollars to avoid service if you are worthy the name of an American citizen. The article deals in cold, horrible facts, read it and think as you read:

"In a certain section of the state of Louisiana a colony of Belgian farmers located several years before the present war. Many members of the peaceful and happy little colony had left relatives and friends in Belgium, and when prosperity began to come, thoughts of visiting the land of their birth and the loved ones left behind, were uppermost in the minds of many. Among these was a family of four—father, mother, son and daughter—a devoted family, educated and refined. In the summer of 1914 it was decided that the mother—a comely woman on the sunny side of 40, and the daughter should make the long-hoped for visit, and the two arrived safely in Belgium, according to a letter written at that time.

Then the horde of Prussian brutes over-ran and devastated that country, and no further word was heard by the anxious husband and father from these two innocent and helpless women, then American citizens, for two long years, then the broken-hearted man received the following note, smuggled through in some manner by way of Switzerland:

"My Dearest Husband: For many weary months I have sought means by which I might communicate with you, and the hope that I might succeed has caused me to remain alive. Our poor child is already dead—died by her own hand, to end a life of enforced shame and degradation too horrible for human voice to express.

"We were enslaved by these German beasts in human form, and when our bodies were no longer useful to them on account of the horrors of loathsome disease, we were forced to perform the most menial tasks, even to the plucking of crawling insects from their reeking and filthy naked bodies.

"My own darling husband, you will now know—if you have not already guessed—why I can never hope to return to you, and long before this reaches our own adopted America—if it ever does—I shall be dead.

"Say to our boy that I know he will join the army in France, and that his mother will pray with her last dying breath that the Almighty God will so strengthen his arm that he may in some small measure avenge the things done by these vultures in human form. I pray that we shall all be joined again in the great Beyond, where things like this can never be. Devotedly your

"Related to me by a friend, a man of the highest standing, occupying a most responsible public position. He is personally acquainted with the circumstances surrounding the Belgian colony referred to, and thoroughly familiar with the fact herein related.

"This is the way Prussianism treats innocent women and girls. The Kaiser's hordes must not come to American soil.

"Our soldiers can do the fighting, but it is necessary for us to provide the means.

"If we lose this war, we lose all. The world will not be worth living in."

PRESIDENT ASKS NATION TO PRAY FOR VICTORY

Washington, May 18.—National Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, is designated by President Wilson in a proclamation issued as a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting. The people of the nation are asked to gather that day in their places of worship and pray for the victory of the American armies which will bring a peace founded upon mercy, justice and good will.

The proclamation issued, in response to a resolution by congress, follows:

By the President of the United States:

A Proclamation.

Whereas, the Congress of the United States on the 22d of April, last, passed the following resolution: Resolved by the Senate (the House of representatives concurring) that, it being a duty peculiarly incumbent in time of war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore his aid and protection, the president of the United States be and he is hereby respectfully requested to recommend a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause, his blessings on our arms, and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace with the nations of the earth.

And whereas it has always been the reverent habit of the people of the United States to turn in humble appeal to Almighty God for his guidance in the affairs of their common life;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the 30th day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulating memories, a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, and do exhort my fellow citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that he may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts to see and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to propose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with his will; beseeching him that he will give victory to our arms as they fight for freedom, wisdom to those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of dark struggle and perplexity, and steadfastness to our people to make sacrifice to the utmost support of what is just and true, bringing us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest, because it is founded upon mercy, justice and good will.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this 11th day of May in the year of our Lord, 1918, and of the Independence of the United States the 142nd.

WOODROW WILSON.

No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Colomet and does not grip or sicken. 25c

Stop Corn Agony in Four Seconds

Use "Get-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

"The relief that 'Get-It' gives from corn-pain—the way it makes corns and calluses peel off painlessly in one piece—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in

"Get-It" "Get-It" Quick! It Saves Corn Pains and Makes Corns Peel Right Off!"



the home, the shopper, the dancer, the food traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today, in this great discovery, "Get-It," the one sure, quick relief from all corn and callus pains—the one sure, painless remover that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes 4 seconds to apply "Get-It"; it dries at once. Then walk with painless joy, even with tight shoes. You know your corn will loosen from your foot—peel it off with your fingers—try it, corn sufferers, and you'll smile!

"Get-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. McCray & Co. New York, N. Y.

Sold in Murray and recommended by the world's best corn remedy by H. P. Wear and Dale & Statblefield.

Approaching Wedding of Interest.

Cards have just been issued in which Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Travis, of Como, Tenn., Henry county, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Gwendolene, to Leon Carl Brown, of Boydsville, Ky., the wedding to occur at the Travis home on the evening of Monday, May 27, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Travis is a young woman of rare beauty and exceptional talent, a graduate of Grove high school and a teacher in the Atkins Porter school of Paris for the past three years. The romance which will culminate in her marriage was unusual. While teaching she formed a mutual friendship with Miss Clara Brown, a fellow teacher, and it so happened that she met Miss Brown's brother, a prosperous young farmer of Boydsville, Ky., which casual acquaintance ripened into love as each knew the other better.

Both of the contracting parties come of the leading families of their respective communities, and much local interest is being manifested in the approaching wedding.

The Porter Atkins school, in which Miss Travis is teaching, closes its spring term on May 24.

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of extending our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, and also to Dr. Houston who rendered such faithful service during the illness and death of our darling mother. May the richest benedictions of heaven be upon you all, and may you be spared to bless others who may meet such an affliction in our prayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNutt.

A POWERFUL-AID

When you feel sluggish and nervous, tired and indifferent, you have the first symptoms of declining strength and your system positively needs the special nutritive food-tonic in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to replenish your blood power, enliven its circulation and bring back the snap and elasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better than any drugs, pills or alcoholic mixtures.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which makes it purer and more palatable.

War-Time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unflinching reliability and extreme mileage.

United States tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.

There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

A complete stock of United States Tires is carried by the following Sales and Service Depots:

T. C. Beaman Tire Co. Foreman Auto Co, Elmus J. Beale, Mgr.

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LOCAL and PERSONAL

For Sale. — Practically new Chevrolet car. See John Shelton or Alvis Outland for price.

Dr. P. A. Hart was in Louisville several days of this week attending a meeting of the county health officers.

Mrs. Z. T. Conner has returned home from an extended visit to her son, Z. C. Conner, and wife, of Denver, Colo.

H. H. Schroeder and family, accompanied by Mr. Johnson and daughter, of Clinton, spent Sunday in the city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Overby and baby, of La Center, Ky., are in the city the guests of Rev. A. C. Moore and wife, and Prof. Ed Filbeck and wife.

Carlisle Cutchin has gone to Sheffield, Ala., where he will spend the summer and will be employed in the express office of which Van Higgins is the agent.

Mrs. Nolan Wear, of Vienna, Ga., spent the week in the city the guest of her father-in-law, A. M. Wear. Her husband is engaged in the newspaper business at Vienna.

A. L. Cain and family and Clade Andrus, of the Brandon Mill section, left the past week for Dinuba, Cal., where they expect to locate and make their future home.

Piano Sale. — I will on next Saturday, May 25, at 3 o'clock, in front of Murray Furniture & Undertaking Co., sell to the highest bidder one second hand piano. Bring your wagon to get it.

B. F. Schroeder.
Miss Pearl Crisp, daughter of A. C. Crisp, of Oak Grove, accompanied by Miss Audie Putman and Miss Sarah Owen went to Paris, Tenn., Sunday afternoon, where by appointment she met Mr. Jim Phillips to whom she was married in the parlors of the Caldwell Hotel by Rev. Storer, a Baptist minister of Paris. Mr. Phillips, who has visited Hardin, is a soldier at Camp Jackson, Miss., while his home is at Yorkville, Tenn. — Hardin Enterprise.

Bailey Pitt has returned home from Lebanon, Tenn., where he attended Castle Heights college the past year.

Mrs. Clifford Melugin and baby arrived here Monday from Bowling Green to visit homefolks for several days.

Miss Celeste Walters, of Jackson, Tenn., spent Saturday and Sunday in the city the guest of Miss Bernice Edwards.

H. E. Hay, of Irvine, Ky., spent a couple of days the past week in the city the guest of his parents, J. B. Hay and wife.

Pat Morris returned home Monday morning from Danville, Ky., where he was a student in Center College the past year.

Mrs. Nanney Harris, of near Alto; Mrs. Bud Williams, Hardin; Will Hicks, Springfield, Tenn., and Perry Smith, north of town, are new patients in the Murray Surgical Hospital this week.

Tobacco Wanted. — Wanted to buy, direct from the farmer, some nice, brown-old tobacco, must be sound and in good keeping order, (1916 crop.) Address W. G. Adams Tobacco Co., Paris, Tenn., P. O. Box 306.

Mesdames Rob and W. M. Mason entertained the Music Club and a number of invited guests at the latter's home last Friday. After an interesting programme of delightful refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Davis.

David Watkins came in Tuesday morning from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been training as a nurse. He is just recovering from an operation for gallstones. He will spend some time in the county the guest of his mother, Mrs. Watkins, on route three.

W. W. McElrath has closed a deal for the Perdue grocery stock on the east side of the square and expects to return to Murray from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been located the past two years, and take charge of the business soon after the first of next month. Mr. McElrath is one of the most capable grocers ever in this city and hundreds of former patrons will welcome his return to Murray business circles.

Mrs. G. B. Scott, of Little Rock, Ark., is in the city the guest of her parents, J. Ed Owen and wife.

Miss Emma Meadow, daughter of Bob Meadow near Cherry, has been quite ill the past week of appendicitis.

Eld. John Kirkland well known to many Calloway citizens, died the past week at his home in Elora, Tenn.

I now have in my hands money to pay jurors who served in the April term of court. — Frank Pool, treasurer jury fund.

Master Raymond Durick left the first of the week for Uniontown and Morganfield, Ky., to visit relatives for sometime.

Noah Gilbert, Jr., left Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he has accepted a position as soda dispenser in a leading drug house of that city.

Henry Thornton, Jr., left the latter part of the past week for Waco, Texas, where he has accepted a position with one of the leading jewelry concerns.

Elder Fred W. Chunn, Springfield, was in Paris Monday. He was preparing to leave for Farmington, Ky., where he will reside for a time. — Paris Parisian.

Mrs. L. M. Overby and Miss Mary Wallis were in Nashville this week visiting their father, Geo. W. Wallis, who is working on the government powder plant in that city.

Mrs. Paul Ladd spent several days of the past week in the city the guest of T. H. Stokes and wife. She was enroute to Brownsville, Tenn., where she will join her husband to reside.

Lost. — Somewhere between the hospital and depot Tuesday evening, one gold crescent brooch set with pearls. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to Mrs. E. D. Miller, Hazel, Ky.

Miss Bernice Edwards left today for Lexington, Ky., to attend a meeting of the workers of the war savings stamp drive to be inaugurated next week throughout this state. She has been named chairman of the woman's division for this county.

You are requested to settle your subscription account with the Ledger next Monday if not already given attention. It is our purpose to place these uncollected accounts in the hands of an attorney at an early date. We have repeated requests for settlement and these accounts must be paid.

Tom Banks has accepted a position with the Wilson-Butt Grocery Co., of Paducah, as traveling salesman and will succeed Leland Owen in this territory. Mr. Banks will make his first regular trip next Monday. For the past few years he has been with Sled & Company as salesman, and has a wide acquaintance throughout the county. The Ledger predicts a splendid success in his new position.

Miss Mildred Graves and Mr. Cyrus Owen two of the most popular members of the younger society set of this city, eloped to Union City, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon where they were united in marriage Tuesday night at about 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. Armstrong. They were accompanied by Jack Farmer and made the trip in an auto. They returned home Wednesday by rail. Miss Graves is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wildy Graves and is a charming and talented young girl. Mr. Owen is a son of J. Ed Owen and wife and a member of the clothing firm of Graham & Owen. He is a splendid young man with a host of friends.

Geo. Slaughter is Paroled

Frankfort, Ky., May 15. — Geo. Slaughter, who when circuit clerk of Marshall county burned the court house at Benton to cover up his defalcation, was released from prison on parole. He had been in the prison since 1916.

Enroute to the Trenches

Mrs. Hattie Eaker received a telegram from Washington last Thursday morning informing her that her son, Prentice, was wounded May 4. He enlisted a month before the United States declared war, being one of the first in Henry county to enlist. He is only seventeen years old and has been in the trenches six months. — Paris Parisian.

Lennis Wilkerson has been in the city the past week the guest of his mother and other relatives. He has been located in Sherman, Texas, the past several years where he had a position with Armour & Co. He returned to Sherman this week and will leave the first of next week for Camp Bowie to go into training as a member of the national army.

Olvin Cole, son of J. R. Cole of near Kirksey, came in the past week to spend a short furlough visiting homefolks. He is stationed at Camp Shelby and is a member of the 113th Ammunition Train, Co. F, formerly Co. L.

Mrs. Albert Camp and baby left Sunday morning for Hattiesburg to spend several months. Mr. Camp is stationed at Camp Shelby. He has never seen his baby.

Chauncy Farmer, Camp Shelby, Miss., was in the city this week on a short visit to relatives. He had been visiting homefolks at Paris.

Auby Clark, who has been in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been in the county the past week the guest of his father, Will Clark, of near Browns Grove. Auby has completed his training and as soon as he returns to Great Lakes will be assigned to active service. He is a fine boy and anxious to get into service.

Representative Tolbert C. Oliver has enlisted for service in the navy and has been assigned to the radio section, signal corps. Mr. Oliver was denied general service by the recruiting officer at Paducah and went to Louisville at his own expense and there met a similar fate. He demanded to be permitted to serve in some capacity and was assigned to the radio service. Mr. Oliver is in class five owing to the fact that he fills a legislative position, but he would not permit this to bar him from service.

Norman Harris, of Murray, is in the city today getting ready to go to war for Uncle Sam. He expects to leave Mayfield about next Friday or Saturday. He is at present visiting the family of J. N. Harris. — Mafield Messenger

Lieut. Charlie Pogue, C Co., 17th Inf., Ft. McPherson, Ga., came in Tuesday at noon to spend two or three days with homefolks. Lieut. Pogue has been suffering of a throat trouble which left him with quite a hoarseness. Otherwise he is in fine health and is a splendid looking soldier.

Galen M. Thurman, who recently volunteered for service in the navy, has been sent to the Great Lakes training station and is assigned to Co. 132, Old Detention. Galen left here the first of last week.

Lieut. Chas. H. Farris, son of Albert Farris of the west side, has landed safely somewhere in France and in a card to homefolks states that he is well and glad to be where he can be of some real service.

Sergt. Doss Rowlett, Camp Jackson, S. C., and Miss Annie Sled, of Hardin, were united in marriage last Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Irvin, in this city. Rev. H. W. Brooks officiating. Sergt. Rowlett is a brother of Mrs. Henry Elliott.

"My Four Years in Germany"

---Embassador James W. Gerard

Opera House, Sat., June 1
Matinee and Night

This picture is endorsed by official Washington and the president. It gives an authentic insight into the conferences of the kaiser and the ring of military butchers that set the war machine in motion from Potsdam on July 5th, 1914, and shows the kaiser as he really is — a paranoic and a degenerate. It appeals to everyone who is an American, young and old

To Understand and Appreciate Why America is at War See
"My Four Years in Germany"

Now showing in all the larger cities from two to eight weeks. Just closed the second week in Louisville.

If possible attend the matinee as people will surely be turned away at the night performance.

Special Ladies' and Children's Matinee,
Starting at 1:30 and Running
Continuously Until 5:00

Prices 15 and 35c Including War Tax

Night Prices 25 & 50c Including War Tax

The Night Show Will be Started Promptly at 8:30, and the First Part Will be Repeated for the Benefit of Those Who Get in Late.

10 - REELS - 10

this city, and is making a splendid soldier. His bride is a popular young girl and has many friends in Calloway and Marshall counties.

The local board is in receipt of a certificate from the Chicago recruiting office to the effect that Bryan E. Langston, of Murray, had enlisted for a period of four years in the United States Naval Reserve Forces. Bryan is a son of Judge Langston of this city, and attended the first civilian officers' training school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, acquitting himself creditably but failed to secure a commission. Many friends of the young gentleman will be glad to know that he has entered the services of the nation.

TOBACCO.

Our factory is full of tobacco. We have run the bulks so high that we are afraid the foundation of our building will give way. If the farmers of whom we have purchased tobacco will hold it until about the 10th of June it would be a great accommodation to us. This will enable us to work out some of the stock now on hand and make room for that which is still in the hands of growers. — C. V. EZELL, Paducah, Tenn.

Honor Flag to be Unfurled.

County Chairman Ryan of the Third Liberty Loan has received the honor flag from the Treasury Department due Calloway county because seven and one half percent of her population purchased bonds and that the total subscriptions largely exceeded the quota given the county. The flag will be raised next Monday afternoon with a brief but appropriate ceremony.

Results — An ad in the Ledger

Mrs. Harold Tidwell Accidentally Shot

Mrs. Harold Tidwell, of near Browns Grove, is a patient in the Murray Surgical Hospital where she is hovering between life and death. Last Sunday afternoon her husband accidentally discharged a 22 caliber rifle and the ball from the weapon entered Mrs. Tidwell's body in the back between the shoulder blade and spinal column inflicting a wound from which she has been almost completely paralyzed. She was hurried to the hospital here soon after the accident occurred and her wound given immediate attention, but the physicians were unable to locate the ball. It is supposed that the spinal column was injured. A child was born to the injured woman Monday afternoon. It was dead when born.

Mr. Tidwell had a rifle barrel without a stock and was trading it or selling it to a neighbor who came to his home after the gun and as it was being handed to the purchaser it was discharged in some unknown manner. The accident was one of the most deplorable that ever occurred in the county and many friends of the injured woman hope for her recovery.

LIGON. — The royal blooded spotted pony stallion is making this season at my stable on the R. E. Clayton place one mile south of Murray at \$6 in advance, and \$10 to insure a living colt; care taken, but not responsible for accidents; fees due when mare traded. — Nat Ryan, owner; F. E. Miller, manager.

Fords. — We have a few used Ford cars, nearly as good as new, for sale. If you expect to buy a new Overland this season you had better make arrangements at once. Don't delay, cars are scarce. Come in and talk it over with us. — Murray Overland Motor Co.

Your Flag and My Flag

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

Your flag and my flag,
And how it flies today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blood-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefathers' dream,
Sky-blue and true blue, with stars to gleam aright—
The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag!
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And fliers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky;
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie!

Home land and far land and half the world around,
Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!
Your flag and my flag!
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds!
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white.

The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you
Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue!

The above poem is pronounced by many critics to even surpass The Star Spangled Banner. Last Sunday's issue of the Globe Democrat, St. Louis, offered a cash prize of \$100 and a royalty for the best musical setting to the words.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.

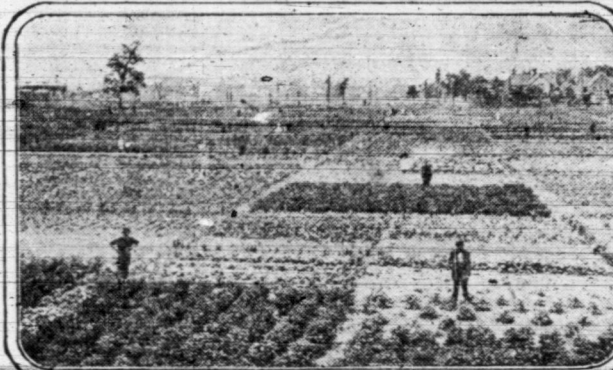
For Rent.—Blacksmith shop and tools, grist mill and crusher in connection. Want to rent for remainder of year to experienced man. For particulars call on Houston & Hendon, Cherry. Also good house with two or three acres of land to rent.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all drug stores.



**Victory is a
Question of Stamina
Send—the Wheat
Meat·Fats·Sugar
the fuel for Fighters**
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Plant a War Garden; Help Win the War.



THIS IS THE WAR GARDEN PLANTED BY WORKERS IN A BIG PLANT COMPANY.

HELPING to increase our export food stocks, war gardens will be planted this year in greater numbers than ever before. Each American family that has a garden plot, is being urged to become more nearly self-sustaining by making use of it. This will render a national service by lessening the burdens on our railroads. Fewer carloads of food hauled about the country means more cars of munitions and food sent to seaboard for the allies.

The United States Department of Agriculture and State Agricultural Colleges have printed leaflets of instructions for gardeners which will be sent upon request without charge.

It was only during the last winter that government experts were able to know definitely how great was the need of 1917 war gardens. In many sections the potatoes and other vegetables raised enabled the people to escape threatened famine in certain commodities that were held up on account of the railroad transportation crisis. Approximately 2,000,000 war gardens were planted in 1917—many were failures; but the gardener now knows more about raising vegetables and will do better in 1918.

EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.

DESTROY FRENCH FOOD SOURCES



FRUIT TREES IN NORTHERN FRANCE DESTROYED BY RETREATING GERMANS



WHEN the Germans retreated from long held positions in Northern France they girdled every fruit tree that came within their reach. Here is such a tree, hacked beyond chance of the tree's surviving unless first aid measures were quickly adopted. In many cases the advancing French troops brought the first aid material and sometimes succeeded in saving the trees. Where the tree was absolutely cut down—as hundreds were—there was, of course, no relief measure to employ. Members of the U. S. Food Administration brought this picture to America. Early in the war the German government introduced a policy of arctic food conservation at home and has endeavored to curtail in every possible manner the French and English supply. U boat warfare and destruction of farming property are parts of the same campaign.

GIRDLED FRUIT TREE

America is today the great harbor of the allied nations. Out of our food stocks we must have enough to feed our European associates in this war.

A Sane, Sensible Christian View

Rev. H. P. Hurt, pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist church, Memphis, talks as a man should, says the Lexington, Tenn., Progress, on the subject of a man's Christian duty in connection with the war. In a recent sermon Mr. Hurt said:

"Some people think that Christian fortitude means that you are to act like a coward. They think to crouch like a cur is humility, that you may be kicked and spit upon and yet you must not lift your hand in resistance or protest."

"The doctrine of the other cheek is misunderstood. It means that you had better suffer wrong than to do the other fellow an injustice yourself. Christianity stands for the protection and preparation of the great principles of truth, justice, freedom."

"Jesus did not mean when you were fighting evil that you were to turn the other cheek. When He cleansed the temple He caused quite a sensation as He overturned tables and drove out the thieves from His father's house."

"Prussianism is the devil incarnate. The church will have to use every means to put it out of business. The church is praying to the world that it is virile and militant. This war has resolved itself into a contest between barbarism and Christianity, right against might, good against evil."

"The church must teach its people to hate evil. Christianity is a religion with a backbone. What kind of a church would it be that admonished its people not to harbor hatred in their hearts? It would be a sin not to hate a government that murdered innocent children and whose soldiers violated the honor of helpless women."

"Because our cause is just and righteous is no assurance that we shall have the victory. Truth, justice and righteousness have not always prevailed in this world. To gain the victory the church must constantly remind the people of their duty. It must be heroic. We must gird up our loins for a great task. The powers of evil are mighty. Each day is fraught with anxiety as the battle is carried on. There is no time for frivolity. It is a time for heroic deeds and earnest prayers."

Boatwright News.

Plowing and corn planting is on a standstill now owing to the heavy rains.

Farmers are pretty busy stripping and hauling tobacco.

Miss Livie Garland, daughter of Amos Garland and wife, and Mr. Robert Hall were united in marriage a few days past. We wish for the popular young couple a long and happy life.

Misses Eulala and Ruby Boatwright have arrived home from Ruskin, Tenn., where they have been in school the past nine months.

Miss Alexander of near Kirksey, is visiting her brother, Comus Alexander, and wife near here.

THE KAISER'S QUESTION.

A war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger reports a recent visit of the Kaiser to the western battlefield. From a point of vantage, a safe one, no doubt, the autocrat gazed upon the horrible scene. "His majesty's silence," was broken only once," says the correspondent, "when he remarked to an officer who stood beside him: 'What have I not done to preserve the world from these horrors?'" The future, we are quite sure, will look upon William II, king of Prussia and German emperor, as the most appalling figure in human history. Not Alexander or Caesar or Attila or Napoleon—not any of the men who have at various times stained the earth by conquest or cruelty, have reached such an eminence of wickedness or held such power of destruction. On the single field of battle, a bit of which the Kaiser had under his eye when he made this remark, more blood was being shed; more lives lost, than in all our civil war. And it may be questioned whether the wars of all time have in the aggregate equalled in human destruction this one which William II conceived and with deliberation inflicted upon the world. Nor has it been simply war, relieved as war has usually been in modern times by consideration of chivalry and honor and humanity. It has been accompanied by all the treacheries and brutalities and cruelties that fiends of the highest intelligence and the greatest ingenuity could devise, and that men utterly devoid of feeling or of mercy could apply.

Yet this supreme monster, this amazing egotist, this incredible hypocrite, looks upon the field of battle and exclaims: "What have I not done to preserve the world from these horrors?" Some day, we have no doubt, the question will be answered. Some day the full list of the things he has not done will be given to him written by a hand that knows no error, and in letters each and every one of which will seal his soul. And there will be another list, a list longer and blacker perhaps, whose every syllable drips with the blood of innocence, whose every word cries out with the anguish of mutilated children, of ravished women and of tortured men, and this will be a list of the things he has done to cause and to create the horrors of this war. Some day he will know, and know with a certainty, what he has done and what he has failed to do. The responsibility is his. Others have contributed to the results, but his is the supreme authority. And he will pay—pay in full. Of all men who walk the earth, of all men who have ever walked the earth, William II, king of Prussia and German emperor, is most to be condemned.

For Rent.—Three nice large rooms for light housekeeping, at \$6. Mrs. C. D. Holt. 5162p

Automobile Bargains

- 1 Hudson Super Six, seven passenger, used as demonstrator, good as new..... \$1350.00
- 1 Cadillac, 8 cylinder, 7 passenger, Type 51..... 1050.00
- 1 Cadillac S, Type 51, 7 passenger..... 1250.00
- 1 Cadillac 1914 Model touring car..... 750.00
- 1 new Reo Six, 7 passenger..... 1625.00

Will give agency deal on new Reo.

- 1 Ford, 1913 model, good condition..... 275.00
- 1 Chevrolet, 1916 model..... 450.00
- 1 Maxwell, 1916..... 375.00

These cars all overhauled and as good as new. All worn parts new. Offered subject to being sold any time. We also handle the BUICK cars. Call or write

Mr. Allen, care of Fellwock Auto Co.,
609 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky.

Red Cross Week May 20-27

President Wilson has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross Week," and calling upon the American people to contribute generously to the second \$100,000,000 war fund of the American Red Cross for the alleviation of suffering among the American troops in France and their dependents at home and among the fighting forces and civilian population of the allied countries. Calloway must give \$4,000.

PROCLAMATION:

"Inasmuch as the war fund of 1917, so generously contributed by the American people to the American Red Cross for the administration of relief at home and abroad, has been practically exhausted by appropriations for the welfare of the men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for yet more urgent necessities of our allies, military and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war;

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross has been recognized by the law and the international convention as the public instrumentality for war relief;

"And, inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war has brought unprecedented demands upon the patriotism and liberality of our people and made evident the necessity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which can respond effectively and universally to the needs of humanity under stress of war;

"And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer and closer co-operation of the American Red Cross with our own army and navy, with the governments of our allies, and with foreign relief organizations, have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty;

"And, inasmuch as the American Red Cross war council and its commissioners in Europe have faithfully and economically administered the people's trust;

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as president of the United States and president of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as 'Red Cross Week,' during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give generously to the continuation of the important work of relieving distress, restoring the waste of war, and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this manifestation of effort and sacrifice on the part of those who, though not privileged to bear arms, are of one spirit, purpose and determination with our warriors.

"In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty second.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.
(Seal) "For the President."
ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.



Did You or Yours Ever Suffer Like This?

Has your little boy ever torn his mother's heart with a plaintive cry, day after day, for food she could not give him?

Has your little girl ever shivered night after night in the ruined cellar of what was once her home?

Has your wife ever been tortured by the Prussian fiends? Has your house—your whole city—ever been destroyed?

Have you or your dear ones ever suffered like this? It is for exactly such suffering that the Red Cross is organized.

It now needs One Hundred Million Dollars. Can you—dare you—refuse to give to this work—and give till the heart says stop?

Millions of loyal Americans will pledge a part of their earnings during June, July, August and September.

What Will You Do To Help?
Red Cross 2nd War Fund May 20-27

Every cent given to Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American-Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, 10,000,000 unselfish Americans.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war-torn Allied country.

It is there to help our soldier boys in time of need.

By helping the starving women and children in the ruined districts of France and Italy it performs a distinctly military service. A soldier who knows that Red Cross is helping his family fights with renewed spirit.

Thus does Red Cross help to win the war. Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it. The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy, and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

To Help Win The War

This Space is Patriotically Donated by

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